F A CUTTING

CAMPBELL PRESS

Continuation of The Campbell Press

Volume 42, Number 39 CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA Thursday, July 16, 1942

Current Comment

by
R. H. KNAPPEN

Rowdyism in a theater is indeed deplorable, and when the racket reaches such proportions that other patrons cannot hear what comes off the sound-track, it is time for a thorough house-cleaning.

Small, and probably otherwise well-bred youngsters are the chief offenders but, believe it or not, no mean part of such disturbances are caused by youths one would ordinarily associate with having reached the age of some small bit of discretion—and good manners.

The local theater has by no means escaped from this unfortunate feature of the show business, and during the past week the management has made an effort to curb it. A slide warning against whistling is flashed on the screen twice during each show and, for the most part, is given consideration by the youngsters. Of course, there are always a few smart alecs who greet the warning with muted boos and whistling, and for them the punishment of being ejected from the theater would be none too severe.

If these steps prove ineffective, I would suggest to the management that the show be stopped immediately the boys get out of hand, to be resumed when they decided to behave. Such action would be drastic, but I think the average showgoer would prefer it to sitting through picture after picture without knowing what the actors are saying.

That goes for my own kid, too—and if I ever catch him spoiling the show for other people I will personally escort him to the door.

First of the week I saw a car boiling down Campbell avenue at a speed decidedly outside the law. Close behind it, however, came an officer of the highway patrol—and gaining rapidly. It was a refreshing scene as the patrolman carefully made out the citation . . . . .

One of our local resorts is fast acquiring the reputation of being the hangout of a quarrelsome gang. This belligerent element has already this summer engaged in some pretty severe brawls, and there is a good possibility that somone will be seriously hurt if steps are not taken to curb fisticuffs and, as I have it on good authority, bottle-throwing.

The nation seems slow to accept the fact that we are at war with two of the world's greatest military powers. On both seaboards, where the war has been brought right up to our front doors, people are plenty war-conscious, but the midwest—which is a fairly biggish part of the United States—is just beginning to get the idea. Not that the people there aren't doing what they've been asked to do; it's just that the unpleasantness seems awfully remote to them. But it's getting closer all the time, and as soon as the nation's press stops sugar-coating the news, belittling our defeats and enlarging upon our scanty victories, the war will be even closer—to all of us.

The possibility of losing the war becomes more apparent with every day we fail to realize its seriousness; not until every man, woman, and child awakens to his peril will there be the all-out war effort so necessary for victory — a situation, by the way, that has existed in Germany and Japan since long before opening of actual hostilities.

PRACTICE BLACK-OUT AT DREW'S

A practice black-out was held Wednesday night at the Drew Canning company that proved very satisfactory.

The entire force proceeded in an orderly fashion to the basement, which has been fitted as an air raid shelter.

Local defense heads, W. H. Van Dyke, Jack Scott, and Ethan Lanphear were invited to witness the practice and were gratified with the manner in which it was conducted.

Local Militia Is Organized

At Monday night's meeting of a group interested in forming a unit of the state militia in Campbell sufficient personnel signed up to secure a charter from the state. T. A. Cutting, at whose home all the meetings have been held, was unanimously elected commanding officer, and Robert Weaver secretary.

A committee was appointed to look into the uniform situation, to report Monday night at 7:30, new meeting hour. It is the aim of all members to bring in a new recruit, but any man between the ages of 16 and 65, a citizen of the United States or a national of any United Nations country, is urged to be present. It is impossible to personally invite all those who might be interested, so don't wait for an invitation. And for the convenience of those who cannot be present at Mr. Cutting's Monday evening, a recruiting center has been established at Guy Farley's office. Drop in and sign up soon.

Cupertino Union School Houses Fruit Pickers

The Cupertino Union school has been transformed into one of the YMCA-sponsored cooperative camps for boys from the bay area who have come to help pick apricots.

The boys, from 15 to 17 years of age, sleep in the class rooms and eat in the auditorium. Their hours are from 8 to 5. Their wages are paid to the Berkeley "Y" which deducts $1.25 per day for lodging, meals and transportation and banks the balance for the boys.

H. W. Jennings, head of the Berkeley high school education department, is director of the camp, and Miss Margaret Keesling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Keesling of Campbell is secretary.

CUSHIONING THE HURT

Funeral For William Ohlen Held Today

Ernest William Ohlen who had been ill for many months passed away Tuesday morning.

For 25 years Bill Ohlen, as he was known to every one here, had made this his home, where he was engaged in the hatchery business. The past few years his wife, Mrs. Lillian Ohlen and now Mr. and Mrs. Abe Klassen have been in charge.

He was an active member of Morning Light Lodge No. 42, I. O. O. F. until failing health prevented.

Funeral services are being held this afternoon from the Melvin parlors in Los Gatos with the Rev. H. H. Powell of that city officiating, and with Mrs. A. R. Gustafson of Union district as organist.

Ada Rebekahs Install Officers Here July 7th

Mrs. Thelma Whitmore was installed noble grand of Ada Rebekah lodge at ceremonies held Tuesday, July 7 in Odd Fellows hall here.

Installed as her right supporter was Lillian Ohlen, Her left supporter is Jessie Silberbauer. Bonnie Silberbauer is vice grand, with Josephine Gray, right supporter, and Eva Bachman, left supporter.

Josephine Keesaman is recording secretary; Eva Dahl, financial secretary; Zadie Rice, treasurer; Helen Wrigglesworth, warden; Laverna Hodges, conductor; Arlene Murdock, inside guardian; Jessie Griffith, outside guardian; Carrie Silver, chaplain; Ellen Arnold, junior past noble grand; Evelyn Benson, right altar bearer, and Edith Soutar, left altar bearer.

Appointive officers for the term are, on the finance committee, Ann Bernardasci, Mae Hartwell, Edith Soutar; drill master, Josephine Gray; publicity, Arlene Murdock; trustees, Anna Bachman, Lottie Rice, Eva Bachman.

Rationer Tells Clubmen About Tires, Rubber

George Gilman, a member of the tire rationing board in San Jose explained the tire and rubber situation to members of the Kiwanis club at Tuesday's luncheon meeting. As has been told repeatedly, the prospect for tires for civilians is so far in the future as to be practically invisible.

Ray Mathis introduced the speaker.

On the guest and make-up list were Maurice Moore, George Sohler and Harvey Smith of Mountain View, the last named is manager of the P. G. & E. in that city; Oscar Blumberg, of the state board of health with headquarters in Sacramento; Judge John D. Foley of San Jose, Supervisor Joe McKinnon, and C. G. Lueth of Los Gatos.

H. F. Stoll of San Francisco, public relations agent of the California Wine Industry, will be present next week and will speak on the "Romance of the California Wine Industry," and the effect of the war on the industry.

Ira Grim is scheduled for the chairmanship.

Telephone Hour Offers 'Summer Stars'

Continued variety in musical offerings on the Telephone hour heard over NBC at nine o'clock every Monday night, was assured today for the summer season through enlisting the talents of ten famous artists as "summer stars" for the period July 6 to Aug. 31, inclusive, according to C. D. Steiner, local manager of the telephone company.

Steiner said that the summer artists for the Telephone hour include Rise Stephens, July 20; Lawrence Tibbett, July 27; Jascha Heifetz, Aug. 3; James Melton, Aug. 10; John Charles Thomas, Aug. 17; Helen Traubel, Aug. 24, and Oscar Levant, Aug. 31.

Civilian Defense Demonstration Is Successful

The local civilian defense drill staged Sunday evening on the football field at the high school was very successful. The casualty station, under the direction of W. H. Stray received victims from the first aid corps, who were taken in "emergency" ambulances from the field where the "incident" occurred.

A small building, edected for the demonstration, was burned to provide the fire department with means to show methods of extinguishing fires. The firemen also demonstrated the use of gas masks.

Dr. W. I. Merrill discussed war gases, how to distinguish them and how to treat sufferers.

The work of the airplane observation post was explained by Roy P. Emerson of the county defense council, in charge of that branch. And, by the way, the local post is very much in need of more women for day shifts. Can you sign up for one, or even as an alternate?

Here's How to Get Fire Dept. Or the Police

Campbell fire commissioners have had cards printed giving the telephone numbers to call by day or night, and also the calls for police.

These cards will be placed by air raid wardens in homes within the Campbell fire district, and should be kept within easy access. Distribution will begin the latter part of next week.

The calls are:

Fire, day, dial, first 3429; if no answer, 3430, and third, 3655.

Fire, night, in this order, 3311, 3642, 3655.

Police ,day, 3616, 3982, Ballard 1500.

Police, night, 3811, 3616, Ballard 1500.

Internees At Santa Anita Publish Paper

The editor has received two copies of the Santa Anita "Pacemaker," Vol I, Nos. 21 and 24, from the Santa Anita assembly center, Arcadia. They were sent by Henry Y. Yoshida, a resident of Campbell for many years and well known to many in the community.

The publication is mimeographed, with illustrations, and is well written and interesting. It recounts the many activities both communal and by groups of the center, gives the new orders and regulations, the defense work being done, and has worthwhile editorials.

It all seems to reflect an acceptance of a new way of life by these transplanted people, and an effort to try to make the best of the situation.

DEATH CALLS MRS. WILLIAM COUPLAND

In the passing of Mrs. Ada Coupland Wednesday morning, Santa Clara county has lost a native daughter and Campbell a worthy citizen of many years residence.

Mrs. Coupland succumbed to a heart attack which occurred the previous evening, but which was one of several she has suffered during the past few years.

Ada Shermantine was born in a home on Moorpark avenue, almost opposite the Winchester house in September of 1866. She was one of a family of twelve children, of whom three sisters are living, Mrs. Ann Quentel of Pacific Grove; Mrs. Emma Wite, Oakland, and Mrs. Ione Baldwin, San Jose.

She was married in Los Gatos to William Richard Coupland, who is a native of Hull, England, but came to the United States when 19 years of age and to this valley at 24. On March 26 of this year they celebrated their 52nd anniversary.

Mrs. Coupland had been a member of Ada Rebekah Lodge, No. 223 for many years and of the Stitching club connected with it. She was also, until failing health prevented, an active worker in Orchard City grange, of which Mr. Coupland is a past master. She was of a cheerful social disposition and for many years participated in the social civic affairs of the community, among them the Old Settlers' day celebrations.

She leaves beside her husband, four daughters, Mrs. Mayme Larson, and Mrs. Grace Gardner both of Campbell; Mrs. Gladys Lenons of Los Angeles; Mrs. Gertrude Booth, Portland, Oregon, and one son, Frank W. Coupland of Campbell, also 13 grandchildren and five great grandchildren. Three of the grandsons are in the navy.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. from the Melvin mortuary in Los Gatos, with interment in the Los Gatos cemetery.

Serving as pall bearers will be James Burns, Arthur Robinson, Ben Davison, Robert Scholz, Jack Murdock, all of Campbell, and Harry Knox of San Jose.

Gene Hodges Installed N. G. of Local Odd Fellows

Installation of officers for the coming year of the Morning Light Lodge, I. O. O. F. will be held here tonight at 8 o'clock, with Gene Hodges reelected noble grand taking the chair.

Installed as vice grand will be Abe Klassen, as recording secretary, J. H. Bachman, treasurer, T. A. Robinson; and financial secretary, Greg Rice.

Attorney Martin Walsh was in Oakland Tuesday conducting a civil case in court.

CAMPBELL PRESS

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Edna F. Smith

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1942 Active Member

JOHN YAKOVENKO, CHAMPION

When a man gets to be 51, he isn't supposed to think of setting world records in physical competition.

But "Big John" Yakovenko, a riveter who helps build fighting ships at a Richmond yard, heard the other day that the world's record for driving rivets in an eight-hour shift stood at 1800.

"I'll beat it," Big John said. He asked for three helpers. "You guys push 'em up," he told them. "Push 'em up to me fast." His arms ached and he grew very tired under the pace—as men do at 51. But all day long he called "Push 'em up—come on—push 'em up," as he crouched and drove the rivets home to make another ship for the battle of the seas. He drove 2359 rivets in his eight hours, an average of a rivet every four and a half seconds—beating the old record by more than 500.

Weariness sagged John Yakovenko's giant shoulders when he came off shift. But his grin was broad and triumphant. He was a champion. Not just a riveting champion, but Uncle Sam's champion: Freedom's champion, Victory's champion.

★ ★ ★ ★

GOODBYE TO THE GABOON

The cuspidor, or spittoon, or gaboon is on the way out of public life at the nation's capital. Last week the Public Buildings Administration announced a determination to rid government offices of their 48,750 cuspidors. While the brass can be used in the war effort, PBA officials say their primary aim is to eliminate cuspidors as outgrown hangovers from an age when most lawmakers went in for "eatin' tobacco."

Time was, no doubt, when it made a senator feel like a born leader to fix his eye on a cuspidor and hit it dead center, made him feel like a statesman to hit it without taking aim, and made him feel like a future President to hit it without glancing at it. As chewing gave way to smoking, marksmanship declined, and rubber mats appeared under spittons as evidence of congressional proneness to error.

Now time marches on, and the gleaming, solid, masculine brass cuspidor slips into the shadows of history, giving place to the effeminate ash tray with its quota of lipstick-stained cigaret butts. It will be a sad farewell when the little company of old-times say their final goodbye to the gaboon.

★ ★ ★ ★

DON'T HIT THAT TRAIN

In time of peace, motorists were warned against grade crossing accidents for the sake of their own lives. In this time of war, motorists are sternly warned that grade crossing accidents are a serious detriment to the war program.

L. B. McDonald, veteran California railroad executive, last week cited statistics that nationally an average of 38 trains daily are being delayed a total of 22 hours because of crossing accidents. "Eighty-two per cent of the accidents," he added, "take place at grade crossings which have special protection of lights, gates or watchmen, and a third of the accidents result from motorists driving into the sides of trains."

Be patriotic, if not careful. Don't hit that train!

★ ★ ★ ★

BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS

WHEN TOMORROW COMES

Whether it come sooner or later than we think, it is at any rate certain that when the day of armistice sends its glad tidings ringing round the seven seas, America must be ready to face the problems of peace. It is equally certain that how well prepared she is to handle them is going to determine just how durable a peace it will be.

A quarter century's evidence, as every newspaper reader can attest, and as all parents know who have given sons to fight and die for their country, adds up to the fact that America alone can't prevent war.

If, as leaders in both parties have affirmed, the just and lasting peace devoutly sought by Americans calls for an end to imperialism, an end to discrimination between peoples because of race, creed or color, establishment of an international police power, and stern, inexorable punishment for those who plunged a whole world into war's bloody maelstrom, then it is clear no one nation is in any position to carry out and enforce so herculean a task. Nations of good will, nations with a proven stake in peace can, on the basis of past evidence, do a better job of ensuring peace by standing together.

Americans today are fighting and dying to wipe the earth clean of tyrannous aggressors; whether it stays wiped clean will be largely determined by the peace settlements that follow. This is no partisan issue. Vice President Wallace's noted address before the Free World association, now in book form; and the recently published, "Problems of Lasting Peace," by ex-President Hoover and former Ambassador Hugh Gibson, both provide clear, readable discussions of the subject, worthy of the attention of every citizen concerned with keeping the peace we're fighting for.

★ ★ ★ ★

HELP GREASE THEIR SKIDS

Uncle Sam wants grease, real grease from kitchens in millions of homes, to grease the skids of the Axis. Waste fats and grease that crackle and pop on the griddle or the roasting pan, can really produce thunderous volleys when munitions plants put them to use in the making of high explosives.

In pre-Pearl Harbor days, vegetable oils imported from areas now in the grip of the Axis, provided America's high explosive industry with essential oil ingredients. But today Uncle Sam is turning to civilians to fill this lack with domestc waste fats and grease. Poured into tin cans, and taken to the neighborhood butcher, they'll help provide the wherewithal to keep the griddle hot for the Nipponazis.

If waste fat will keep the enemy's fat in the fire, and waste grease will help grease the enemy's road to defeat, America's support is as good as assured. Aren't we out to roast the Axis?

★ ★ ★ ★

THE MEANEST THIEF

Sentencing of four tire thieves to San Quentin in the past few days gives stern judicial emphasis to the gravity of the rubber crisis.

That celebrated and anguished plea, "My kingdom for a horse!"—eloquent testimony, certainly, to man's plight when bereft of means of transportation—finds an echo today in the just alarms arising from the tire shortage. The severe penalties for tire theft being meted out in California and other states reflect, clearly as any dossier of statistics, the public's dependence on rubber-tired transportation.. The despised horse thief of the pioneer era, of whom frontier justice frequently exacted the supreme penalty, has his counterpart in today's tire thief, judging by the rigorous penalties newly decreed by state legislatures.

Mississippi has declared such theft a grand larceny. In Illinois and South Carolina, it is now possible to send a tire thief to prison for ten years, and in Massachusetts, for five years; Virginia has decreed penitentiary sentences of from one to ten years, while Rhode Island has provided fines ranging up to $1,000 as well as imprisonment up to three years. . .

Rob a man of the means of getting to his job, and you've stripped him of his livelihood. American justice is fitting the punishment to the crime.

Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB

A Regular Part of the Service

By IRVIN S. COBB

ACCORDING to a Boston authority a little lad in a pious New England home was learning from his aunt something about the history of his own country.

She came to the time of the Civil War and began naming the great

leaders on both sides—Sherman, Lee, Grant, Jackson and the rest.

The young pupil halted her.

"Say, Auntie," he demanded, "is that the same Grant that we pray to when we go to church on Sunday?"

"Oh, no," she said, "you must be mistaken."

"Oh no, I'm not, either," he insisted. "Because the minister always says: 'Grant, we beseech Thee, to hear us'."

(American News Features, Inc.)

WAR GASES

By DR. WARD L. MOULD
Medical Gas Officer
U. S. Office of Civilian Defense

LEWISITE GAS

This is similar to mustard gas in its action. It smells like geraniums, but causes a biting sensation in the nose even in low concentrations. Symptoms resulting from lewisite injury develop more rapidly than those following exposure to mustard and are about the same degree in severity. Lewisite contains arsenic, however, and this will cause poisoning if it is absorbed in any amount. Blisters appearing on the skin following exposure to lewisite require a doctor's care. Both liquid lewisite and mustard gas in the eyes require immediate washing of the eyes with a baking soda solution, one teaspoonful to a glass of water, followed by medical attention.

WILLOW GLEN THEATRE

★ ★ ★

Friday & Saturday

Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland
"The Lady Has Plans"
ALSO
Frank Morgan, atherine Grayson in
"Vanishing Virginian"
Serial — Cartoon

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

John Payne, Maureen O'Hara, Randolph Scott
"To the Shores of Tripoli"
IN TECHNICOLOR
Robert Preston, Martha O'Driscoll
"Pacific Blackout"
Latest News — Cartoon

Wednesday & Thursday

Judy Canova, Ruth Terry, Tom Brown
"Sleepytime Gal"
Arline Judge, Maire Milson
"Harvard Here I Come"
Latest News — Short Subject
Thursday, Vic's Country Store

"Pack a Lunch That Packs a Punch"

The wartime job of keeping house may seem commonplace and unimportant to the mother who has to stay at home, but more and more scientists and government authorities are beginning to realize that the health of the nation lies largely in the hands of the housewife.

For example, it has been proven conclusively by tests that when a worker gets well-balanced meals in his lunchbox, he just naturally does more and better quality work, feels better and loses less time from sickness than he does when his lunches are poorly planned. And when children eat nutritious lunches, they concentrate better and get better grades.

Of course, packing lunches presents many problems. Unless mother packs what Johnny likes, Johnny will refuse to eat it and it doesn't matter how nutritious it was. Also both father and the school children complain when they get the same thing day after day. The growing scarcity of some foods is another headache.

So mother's job isn't so easy. She is expected to make the lunches conform to the rules of good nutrition, and yet make the food so attractive and so varied that the family will be both happy and healthy. All of this is, of course, doubly important during wartime, since father is probably working on some important phase of war production.

With so many things to keep in mind, mother may want to check over the following timely tips on lunchbox meals, taken from a new government-approved folder entitled "Pack A Lunch That Packs A Punch":

1. Plan lunches at the same time you plan other meals and avoid buying special, expensive foods just for the lunchbox. 2. Reserve one corner of the cupboard for lunchbox equipment. 3. Avoid lunches with too many starchy foods that fill up but don't stay with you. 4. Try to include every day: a vacuum bottle drink or food, two different sandwiches, and two of the following three items . . . a raw vegetable or salad, a fruit, a dessert.

The lunchbox booklet, prepared by General Electric Company's Home Service Institute and approved by U.S. Government National Nutrition Program nutritionists, is available to readers of this paper without charge. It contains a great many suggestions in addition to those above, including a handy simplified food chart for planning balanced lunchbox meals without counting calories and vitamins. The chart counts them for you.

FREE OFFER TO OUR READERS

General Electric Home Service Institute
1285 Boston Avenue, Bridgeport, Conn.

Please send me a free copy of your lunchbox folder "Pack A Lunch That Packs A Punch" which has been approved by National Nutrition Program home economists.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE

CHURCHES

Congregational Church Notes
J. H. Bennett, Pastor

10 a. m., Sunday school.
11 a. m., union service at the Methodist church.
6:30, youth groups.

Campbell Methodist Church Notes
Donald H. Baldwin, Pastor

9:45 am. m., Sunday school.
11 a. m., union service. Sermon, second of a series on the Lord's Prayer by Rev. D. H. Baldwin.
6:30, youth groups.

Campbell Pentecostal Mission
Assembly of God.
I. O. O. F. Building

Sunday, Bible school at 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship at 11:00 a. m.
Evening service at 7:30 p. m.
Midweek service Thursday evening.
Strangers always welcome.
Mr. and Mrs. Z. P. Miller, pastors.
Residence—36 Fourth St.

Many Classes Open In U. S. Marine Corps

Word received today from StfSgt. R. L. Creitz, in charge of Marine Corps recruiting for this area with offices in Room 227, Post Office, San Jose, indicates a constant need for determined young married or single Americans within the ranks of the "Fighting Devil-Dogs."

A summary of needs and qualifications for various branches follows:

Enlisted Men

Regulars, 17 to 34, 4 year enlistment, for combat duty.

C1 III(c), USMCR, 17 to 34, duration, for combat duty.

C1 IV, USMCR, 30 to 51, duration, for duty as guards within continental U. S.

Mechanics, machinists, ordnance experts, 27 to 45, reserve.

Experienced cooks, 17 to 50, reserve.

Officers and Enlisted

Photographers, 25 to 45, reserve.

Aircraft materielmen, 25 to 50, reserve.

Officers

Construction engineers, 27 to 50, reserve.

Aeronautical engineers, 25 to 50, reserve.

Mechanical engineers, 25 to 50, reserve.

College students and college graduates, 17 to 29½, reserve.

These men are sent to officers training school.

Complete details on any of the above may be had by calling in person or writing to the San Jose Marine Corps recruiting office.

Mrs. Harry Evans is "killing time" today awaiting the arrival of her son, Harry Jr., whom she hasn't seen for nine months. Harry will arrive here this evening on furlough.

Our fighting men are doing their share. Here at home the least we can do is put 10% of our income in War Bonds for our share in America.

THE BOOK MARK

by marty

"Assignment in Brittany" by Helen Mac Innes.

The author, in private life, is the wife of Gilbert Highet, formerly a don of St. John's College, Oxford, and now on leave from Columbia University for war work. She was born in Glascow, where she took an M. A. at Glascow University. Helen MacInnes, accompanied by her husband, has spent long vacations travelling in Bavaria, France. Belgium, Spain, Majorca, the Tyrol, Northern Italy. Her first novel, "Above Suspicion," jumped into the best-seller class almost immediately after publication. "Assignment In Brittany" is her second novel.

To appreciate more, the reality and the probabilities of a book, and particularly one as timely and as intricate as a spy story, the reader is aided in his immediate comprehension of the continuity by being assured of the author's personal acquaintance with her locale. The descriptive work in this book is definite and concise, yet not without beauty and interest intermingled.

Martin Hearne was a British Intelligence Officer. One task alone was uppermost in his mind when he landed by parachute near the small village of St. Deodat in Brittany. His mission was to find out how and when the Nazi were going to use the coast of France as air bases from which to bomb England. He was risking everything—his entire life depended on the fact that he resembled beyond any question a wounded French soldier named Corlay who had escaped to England from Dunkirk, and who had hesitatingly made possible this daring exchange of identity.

Corlay's family, once face to face with them, was one obstacle that Hearne was dreading to handle. When Madame Corlay "accepted" him, and he found also that Anne Pinot, Corlay's fiancee, "accepted" him, his path lay open. He found things in the home much as the wounded Frenchman had described them, during the days that Hearne was perfecting his impersonation. The Nazi were there in St. Deodat as he had expected; and the people of the village fell neatly into their positions as he had visualized them from Corlay's description. In spite of his expected findings, something was wrong. The facts that had been so reassuring to him when he left England had now a double meaning. Several things had been omitted—things of grave importance.

And there was also the growing importance of Anne in Hearne's life—a complication which had not been included in his plans.

If you are fascinated with spy stories—do not fail to read "Assignment In Brittany."

Noel Voge arrived in Campbell Tuesday morning from Washington, D. C., where he received the assurance that a visa would be ready for his wife, who is in Lisbon, in about four weeks. He is staying with his mother, Mrs. Lilian Voge, on North Second street and spending spare moments visiting friends.

WAR INFLUENCES YOUTH'S FASHIONS TOO

STYLE FLASH! This super salesman of war stamps wears the latest in boys' hats—an Anzac hat pinned up on one side like those of the fighting men of Australia. He decorates the band with "Thumbs-up" insignia and other pins. His pal, at right, wears victory pins in the form of a V on his Anzac hat.

New Cartoon Sells War Bonds

It is goot to hear Americans are now pudding 10% of der pay into Bunds!
Herman, you tell him it iss BONDS- not BUNDS!
For VICTORY...put at least 10% of every pay into WAR BONDS!

The above cartoon poster, especially drawn to promote the sale of War Bonds and Stamps, will soon be seen throughout the United States. It is one of four new posters stressing new themes in the War Bond campaign. *U. S. Treasury Dept.*

16—28959-1 WSS 491A

Spiny Elm Caterpillar

A spiny elm caterpillar, about 1¼ inches long when full-grown, was found feeding on elm trees. The body is black, dotted with white spots, each body segment having a large orange spot on the top and several conspicuous thorn-like projections. It was identified as the Spiny elm caterpillar, Aglais antiopa, but it feeds upon the leaves of willow, poplar, elm and dogwood. Any stomach poison such as lead arsenate or calcium arsenate is effective. Small infestations may be hand-picked. The adult is the Mourning Cloak butterfly. It is comparatively large with black velvet wings bordered with yellow.

Coir

The rope and basket material called coir comes from coconut fiber.

Bicycles Double

The number of bicycles made in 1939, (1,252,029) was about double the number, (656,828) manufactured in 1935.

William Noethig of Payne avenue who has been superintendent of the county industrial farm since it was started last November, has now received permanent appointment under civil service status. He successfully passed a competitive examination and Supervisor Wool moved his appointment at Monday's county supervisors meeting.

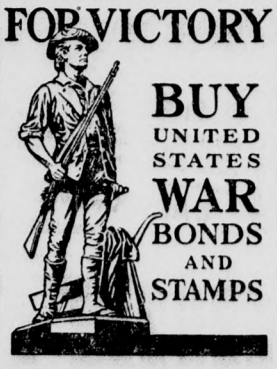
Imports Nickel

The United States imports nickel from New Caledonia and Canada. It is an important alloy in making armor plate.

Yosemite, Yellowstone

Yellowstone was the first national park and was created in 1872. Yosemite was the second and was created in 1890.

PATRONIZE
PRESS ADVERTISERS

FOR VICTORY

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

MARTIN S. WALSH
Attorney-at-Law
Campbell Office 99 E. Campbell Ave.
Office phone 3322 - Res. phone 3478

Orchard City Grange

Meeting of Orchard City Grange, No. 333 held in I. O. O. F. hall in Campbell, Tuesday, July 14. Miss Hazel Dell Wilson was responsible for the beautiful decorations to grace the occasion.

Mrs. Helen Hughes of the education committee gave a report on the model airplane movement in public schools. Campbell High school was awarded 50 planes and every detail must be exactly correct. Louis Hughes of the local school, who made seven planes, all accepted, was given the rank of lieutenant.

Martin Walsh, reporting on civic improvement, told of the tomato cannery to operate here and about the civilian defense demonstration held here Sunday. Several months ago the grange passed a resolution deploring the increase in drunk driving and recommending steps to curb the evil. Mr. Walsh reported opinions as expressed by authorities all over the state.

The lecture program was under the direction of Martin Walsh who introduced the speaker, Harvey Hansen, chairman of the USDA war board of Santa Clara county.

Hansen told of the boards, under the department of agriculture, that are organized to assist farmers in needed information and to aid them in finding farm help, and to help the workers find housing facilities. Through a questionnaire sent out student labor for the summer was lined up. Through careful planning, Mr. Hansen stated, there is now no labor shortage on the orchards or in the canneries. . .

Submitted by
David Rutherford

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Useful Clothes Pin

A very useful pan scraper, which will not rust or scratch aluminum can be made with a common clothes pin split in half.

Night Marriages Not Legal

Marriages in Great Britain are not legal if they are performed between six o'clock in the evening and eight in the morning.

First Tanks

The first tanks used in battle was on September 15, 1916, at the battle of Thiepval, in France, when 49 of them were suddenly introduced into the battle line by the British.

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LUX FLAKES, lg. pkg.	22c
LUX Toilet Soap, 3 bars	20c
RINSO, large package	22c
SWAN SOAP, med. bar 6c; lge. bar, 2 for	19c
LIFEBUOY, 3 bars	20c
Household Bleach, qt. 12c; ½ gallon	20c
N. B. C. Honeymaid Grahams, 2-lb.	35c
SPRY, 1-lb. can 25c; 3-lb. can	70c
20-Mule Team Borax Powder, 2-lb. pkg.	23c
20-Mule Team Borax Chips, lg. pkg.	20c
Westlake Pears, No. 1's 15c; No. 2½'s	25c
Planters Peanut Oil, Pint 35c; Quart	67c

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The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

It is to be hoped that the approaching campaign over the bill enacted by the state legislature, which would prohibit secondary boycotts and the use of so-called hot cargo practices, can be fought out cleanly on its merits.

With the nation at war, California cannot afford to engage in a bitter acrimonious battle which will leave distrust and disunity in its wake—and both sides in this contest, no matter how they may differ on the issue itself, should seek to be factual rather than hysterical in presenting their case to the voters.

This writer shall attempt to abide by that principle, both in this article and in subsequent articles discussing the hot cargo issue.

The bill outlawing hot cargo practices and secondary boycotts during the war emergency was adopted at the last legislative session by a substantial majority of both Houses of the state legislature ,was vetoed by Governor Olson, and was then passed by the legislature over the Governor's veto by a two-thirds majority. California labor unions, at the instance of Dave Beck of Seattle, leader of the Teamsters union on the Pacific coast, invoked the referendum against the bill, however, in an attempt to delay or prevent its operation—and the measure will therefore be submitted to direct vote of the people at the general election in November. Under the circumstances, it behooves every voter to know the provisions of the bill, the circumstances which led to its enactment, and the attitude of government officials and responsible leaders in public life toward it.

The bill, which will appear on the ballot as Proposition No. 1, is a comparatively simple and reasonable measure, at least as the writer views it. Reduced to essentials, it prohibits labor unions from using the secondary boycott against employers who have no quarrel with their employees, and gives the courts power to enjoin acts or combinations which induce the refusal by employees to handle goods or perform services for their employer, because of a dispute between some other employer and his employees.

There is nothing whatever in the act to justify the trick term, "slave bill," which certain labor leaders are seeking to apply to it. That is simply a catch-phrase designed to throw dust in the eyes of the voters. Farmers are just as vigorously opposed to slave labor as the members of organized labor—and are doing their utmost, in cooperation with union men, to win the war against the dictators who would enslave all of us. Under the circumstances, labor leaders should think twice before resorting to that term of opprobrium.

The bill does not compel men to work against their will. On the contrary, it is designed to prevent irresponsible labor union leaders from keeping men from working because of remote labor disputes which do not directly concern them. The bill does not outlaw primary boycotts or strikes. It in no way limits the right of employees to strike against their own employer. And the bill prohibits the use of secondary boycotts by employers as well as employees.

Contrary to public statements made by Governor Olson, this bill does not in any way deprive labor of any legitimate powers. It is not intended to destroy the effectiveness of organized labor's legitimate objectives and functions, nor would it have that effect. The complete answer to Governor Olson's contention is the fact that most unions in this country have grown powerful without ever using secondary boycotts or hot cargo practices. In most of the states of the Union, secondary boycotts and hot cargo practices are prohibited even in peace times.

In this connection, it should be borne in mind that this bill would apply only to the war emergency. The bill specifically provides that secondary boycotts and hot cargo practices shall not be resorted to "during any period of war between the United States of America and any foreign power." Certainly, there is nothing repressive in that requirement, for the President has gone far beyond it and asked that there be no strikes or boycotts, either primary or secondary, during the war period.

Daughter of the J. B. Collins Weds

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Collins of McCoy avenue were in San Francisco to be present at the marriage of their daughter, Isabelle, to Edgar A. Pechin, of New York City.

The ceremony was performed Friday at the Unity Temple, with the Rev. Robert Hulbert reading the service.

A wedding dinner for a small party of near friends was served at a popular restaurant, followed by a brief honeymoon, as the groom is engaged in electrical work on ships for a defense plant in San Francisco.

The bride is a graduate of the University of California with her degree in science, and a masters degree in oceonology from the La Jolla institute and has done laboratory work in several hospitals.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Louise Pechin of New York City and was electricians mate, first class in the navy for 12 years.

Other guests at the ceremony were Mrs. Harvey Muldoon, Marie Jaans, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Krohn, Mr. Krohn serving as best man.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS

THE GREATEST ALTITUDE AT WHICH AN AIRPLANE CAN BE SEEN WITH THE NAKED EYE IS ABOUT 12,000 FEET
ONE MANUFACTURER HAS DEVELOPED A WOODEN BATHTUB THAT LOOKS LIKE PORCELAIN
WAGES
TAXES
LAST YEAR ONE COMPANY PAID $61 IN TAXES FOR EVERY $100 OF WAGES AND SALARIES
AMERICAN INDIANS FERTILIZED THEIR CORN BY PLANTING A FISH IN EACH HILL.
A NEW WORLD'S LAUNCHING RECORD WAS ESTABLISHED AT ONE SHIPYARD RECENTLY WHEN 4 NAVY DESTROYERS SLID DOWN THE WAYS WITHIN AN HOUR

Tomato Pack Here This Fall

Joe Sunseri of San Jose who is experienced in cannery operation has rented the E. C. Merrill building at the corner of East Campbell and Dillon avenues. Machinery will be installed and the plant operated during the tomato canning season.

This will prolong the cannery season for Campbell as tomato canning here ended with the closing of the California Packing plant.

Howard Smith, son of Mrs. Libbie M. and the late F. C. Smith, until about a year ago residents of Campbell is here from Brentwood for a few days visit.

Lost—Toy Spitz feist, name Toy, Tues., in Campbell. 6 Dillon Ave. Reward. 1tp

He Likes It In Colorado

Rev. J. H. Bennett, who is at Loveland, Colo., attending a course of lecture forums, writes that everything is fine. The weather has been stormy but was hot at the time of writing.

He says that the studies are good, and the hiking fine, up to 11,000 feet, and that there are 60 men participating in the fellowship.

Not everybody with a dollar to spare can shoot a gun straight—but everybody can shoot straight to the bank and buy War Bonds. Buy your 10% every pay day.

A DAB A DAY KEEPS P.O.* AWAY

*New cream positively stops *underarm Perspiration Odor*

1. Not stiff, not messy—Yodora spreads just like vanishing cream! Dab it on—odor gone!
2. Actually soothing—Yodora can be used right after shaving.
3. Won't rot delicate fabrics.
4. Keeps soft! Yodora does not dry in jar. No waste; goes far.

Yet hot climate tests—made by nurses—prove this *daintier* deodorant keeps underarms immaculately sweet—under the most severe conditions. Try Yodora! In tubes or jars—10¢, 30¢, 60¢. McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Connecticut.

YODORA DEODORANT CREAM

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

Eugene Hodges, N. G.
Ralph Gardner, Secretary

MASONIC NOTICE

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month

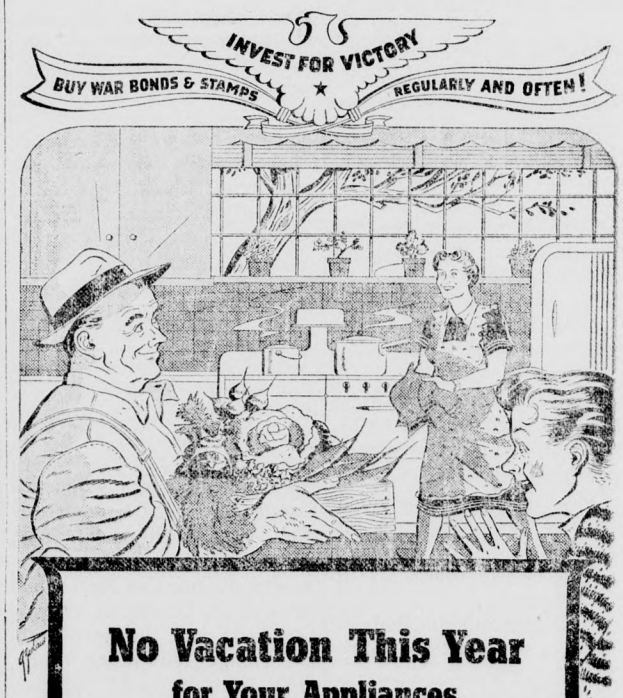
W. H. Van Dyke. W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

HERE'S HAPPY RELIEF

If you suffer from backaches resulting from fatigue or exposure . . . if sore muscles or a stiff neck have got you laid up . . . SORETONE is what you need. It is a medicinal, analgesic solution developed in the famous laboratories of McKesson & Robbins in Bridgeport, Conn.

SORETONE acts fast—gives soothing relief right where relief is needed—speeds the superficial blood flow to the affected area. Also helps to prevent infection. Not an animal preparation—made for human beings. Wonderful, also, for sore, tired feet, and for relieving itch of Athlete's Foot. MONEY BACK IF NOT SATISFIED.

SORETONE



No Vacation This Year for Your Appliances

"It's a Wartime Necessity"

Duration-ize

YOUR APPLIANCES WITH TIMELY REPAIR

Of course, You and Your Family are going to ease the tension of these war times with some kind of a vacation this year. It is going to be good for you and yours to relax and become a world of your own, apart from the world. But there will be no vacation for the appliances in your home.

Every one of your appliances will be used more because you will be at home more these days. You will be taking better care of your home and its furnishings. That puts wartime duty upon your washing machine, your range, your vacuum cleaner, your refrigerator, your iron or ironer.

So it is up to you to keep all of your home appliances running smoothly and efficiently. They are the mechanized equipment on the home front. Duration-ize with timely repair. You will be wise to do it while factory-made replacement parts are still available.

Authorized SERVICE and REPAIR

Ask our local office for name of
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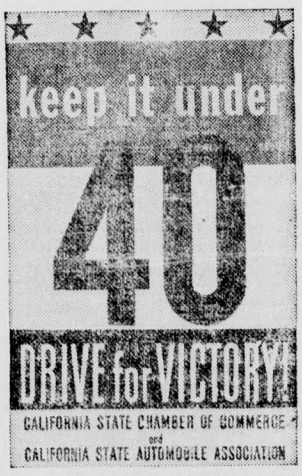

Olivia de HAVILLAND

star of the Warner Bros. picture, "Strawberry Blonde," recommends *Calox Tooth Powder* for teeth that shine.

CALOX TOOTH POWDER

Most WOMEN of "MIDDLE AGE"

38-52 yrs. old Suffer Distress At This Time—

If this period in a woman's life makes you cranky, nervous, blue at times, suffer weakness, dizziness, hot flashes, distress of "irregularities"—

Try Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—made *especially for women*—famous for helping relieve distress due to this functional disturbance.

Taken regularly—Lydia Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms which may betray your age faster than anything. Also very effective for younger women to relieve monthly cramps.

Thousands of women report remarkable benefits! Get a bottle of Lydia Pinkham's Compound today from your druggist. Follow label directions. WORTH TRYING!

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● When bowels are sluggish—when you feel irritable, headachy and everything you do is an effort—do as millions of folks do. Chew FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing gum laxative. FEEN-A-MINT looks and tastes like your favorite gum—you'll like its fresh mint flavor. Simply chew FEEN-A-MINT at bedtime—sleep without being disturbed—next morning gentle, effective relief. You'll feel like a million, full of your old pep again. A generous family supply of FEEN-A-MINT costs only 10¢.

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What many Doctors do for it

When excess stomach acid causes gas, sour stomach or heartburn, doctors prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. Try Bell-ans yourself, at first sign of distress. They neutralize acid, relieve gas, and bring comfort very quickly—yet are not a laxative! Only 25c, at drug stores. If your very first trial doesn't prove Bell-ans better, return bottle to us and get double your money back.

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